



Council Newsletter

CITY MANAGER'S NOTES August 23, 2018

Upcoming Council Meetings

City Council will meet on **Monday, August 27, 2018**. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

City Council will meet on **Tuesday, August 28, 2018**. The Special Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

City Council will meet on **Monday, September 3, 2018**. The Study Session will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room. The Regular Meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

Informational Items

The following attachments are in response to City Council requests, as well as other informational items.

1. Englewood Herald article: Two new schools open doors in Englewood
2. Englewood Herald article: For homeless people, the streets, and the laws, are often gray areas
3. 9News online article: Englewood spending thousands on an unexpected recall election
4. Community Development Monthly Update: August 2018
5. Calendar of Events
6. Tentative Study Session Topics
7. Keep Englewood Beautiful event: Household Hazardous Material and Electronics Recycling Drop-Off
8. Keep Englewood Beautiful event: Composting! Part II



Two new schools open doors in Englewood

Clayton, Hay students start classes in new buildings as construction continues in district

Posted Sunday, August 19, 2018 8:43 am

Tom Munds

tmunds@coloradocommunitymedia.com

About 900 Englewood elementary school students took in new sights on Aug. 13 as they reported to new classrooms at Clayton Elementary School and Charles Hay World School, the first two schools built in Englewood since the 1960s.

Work is underway or soon will be underway on the other two elementary schools, Bishop and Cherrelyn.

A ribbon cutting and an open house was held Aug. 7 at Clayton and was held Aug. 8 at Hay so teachers, parents and students could check out the new facilities. But things really got underway Aug. 13 when the students reported to for the first day of the new school year.

"It was so exciting this morning as the children started school here in this new building," said Laurie Cahill, Clayton school secretary. "There was definitely a wow factor as the kids reported to their classrooms for the first time and got to work with the new Apple TVs. The excitement was still there as the kids visited the new lunchroom for the first time."

She said a huge plus was the school again had a playground.

"We didn't have a playground while the new school was being built," she said. "It seemed like every kid was out there on the playground running around. It may have been a good thing to help burn off some of the energy and excitement of a new school year in a new school."

The comments were similar at Charles Hay World School.

"The kids were thrilled by everything in our new building so it was a great first day of school in spite of the typical first-day-of-school kinks that had to be worked out," said Megan Walcott, Hay secretary. "The new building is wonderful and things here are so much better."

The two newly opened schools were made possible by the 2016 voter-passed bond issue. When the other two elementary schools are completed by 2020 there will be all new classroom buildings in Englewood School District.

The first two schools were built on existing land adjacent to the school while classes were in session.

However, the construction of Cherrelyn and Bishop elementary schools will require students to be shifted to other buildings for classes.

The Cherrelyn students are going to classes at the old Clayton Elementary School and will remain there for the entire 2018-19 year. The Bishop students will go to classes at the former Maddox Elementary School from January 2019 until their new school is completed in January 2020. Maddox Early Childhood Education students will be in their existing building until December, and start in their new building in January 2019.

Bus transportation for Bishop and Cherrelyn students to their new buildings will be provided for student whose parents request it.



For homeless people, the streets, and the laws, are often gray areas

Police, court, other public institutions grapple with homelessness on streets in Englewood

Ellis Arnold

Posted Wednesday, August 22, 2018 10:57 am

earnold@coloradocommunitymedia.com

To Englewood police Sgt. Tracy Jones, the homeless situation on the city's central streets is a row of stops — the light-rail station, the library, the Englewood Trolley bus route, the Walmart, liquor stores, a popular bus stop and the local hospital.

At points along that path, homeless individuals gather to pass time, use the internet or enjoy much-needed companionship. But some also shoplift or drink alcohol. A few in the city end up at [Swedish Medical Center](#) after drinking too much, police say.

Others pass through [Judge Joe Jefferson's municipal courtroom](#) on charges such as shoplifting, trespassing or having alcohol in public — a handful rack up repeat offenses and months of jail time.

"Many of our contacts with homeless involve crimes, often petty crimes," said Reid McGrath, a sergeant regarded as the Englewood Police Department's in-house expert on homelessness. "It's not that most homeless commit crimes; it's just how we come into contact with them."

In a city where recent years have seen more homeless on the streets, public spaces — Englewood's library, the civic center as a whole and Swedish hospital — face the challenge of responding to a population that often generates complaints but that police say is affected significantly by co-occurring mental health and substance-use issues and needs a hand to break the vicious cycle.

That's why Englewood police added a mental-health co-responder this spring, who rides along with officers to connect individuals with resources, and the court wants to expand its relationship with AllHealth Network, a behavioral-health provider, to connect the homeless to help.

And McGrath, representing the police force, is a member of the community action group Change the Trend Network, a coalition of churches, nonprofits, a health-care provider and the Englewood Police Department, which organized last year in response to concerns over the increasing homeless

population. It is working to develop a step-by-step system to provide homeless individuals mental health assessments, substance-abuse evaluations and help finding jobs.

When a person gets to know the homeless, stereotypes break down, said Mike Sandgren, network leader for Change the Trend.

MORE: [Without family, 'I had no options'](#)

“It is clear that people experiencing homelessness operate in similar ways to everybody else,” Sandgren said. “They do not actively look for ways to break the law, they feel remorse when they do and the vast majority of them desire to be stable, law-abiding citizens.”

Navigating the hub

Although exact numbers are difficult to come by, police and city officials agree Englewood’s homeless population has increased in recent years and that it is affecting businesses, neighborhoods and public spaces.

“The homeless problem is much broader in scope than what we see along Englewood Parkway and South Broadway,” McGrath said. “Here and across the metro area, they live in cars, RVs, along waterways, under bridges, couch-surfing and with multiple families in one residence.”

But the city’s commercial hub, the CityCenter Englewood shopping center — roughly between South Santa Fe Drive and South Elati Street, and West Hampden and Floyd avenues — is a frequent stop for homeless individuals on the street, according to police and court officials.

MORE: [Englewood library and government offices up security](#)

Englewood Parkway runs through the heart of that area. That street begins at the Englewood Civic Center — the building that houses the Englewood Public Library and the city’s offices — and is bordered on both sides by large and small retail stores and restaurants.

The beaten path for some homeless individuals often extends to Englewood Parkway and South Acoma Street, a corner notorious for public drinking, police say. A bus stop at that corner serves routes that run to downtown Denver, Northglenn and Aurora and south on Broadway to Littleton, Centennial and Highlands Ranch.

That bus stop also sits on the free Englewood Trolley route — formerly the Art Shuttle — that runs from the Englewood Civic Center to Englewood’s medical district across Broadway on East Hampden Avenue.

But McGrath also noted that while police often see homeless individuals ride the Trolley, it’s not clear that they do so in conjunction with drinking or shoplifting. In the winter, they ride the Trolley potentially as a way to keep warm, he said.

MORE: ['Where are we going to go? There's nowhere to go'](#)

Some homeless individuals also end up at Swedish Medical Center after overdosing on alcohol or drugs, police added.

Randall Thompson, who has been homeless for about 5 1/2 years and frequents the CityCenter, said he hears from store associates and security at Walmart and King Soopers in the Englewood Parkway

area that the stores have a “severe” shoplifting problem. He sees people who appear to be homeless often in those businesses, he said.

Jones also said homeless people shoplift at those locations. Sgt. Chad Read, spokesman for Englewood police, noted shoplifting is a problem throughout the Denver-metro area that is not isolated to the homeless. People with homes and jobs, he said, can pass through Englewood and can steal from liquor stores, Walmart and other businesses, too.

High-traffic areas for homeless individuals also include the Safeway near East Jefferson Avenue and South Logan Street, gas stations, parks and alleys parallel to Broadway — along South Lincoln and Acoma streets, police said.

To the south of CityCenter, business owners on the 4300 block of Broadway have brought complaints to police and the city about incidents ranging from sleeping near businesses to altercations outside front doors. Giving Heart, a homeless-services center on that block, has been mentioned in several complaints at Englewood City Council meetings.

The Englewood police Impact Team, which focuses on problem locations in the city, was assigned, among other places, to the area around Giving Heart in late January. The team is composed of McGrath and four officers.

According to a police memorandum on what Impact Team officers found during the week of Jan. 23 and the following week — in plainclothes and in uniform — officers did not see criminal violations or homeless people loitering on the block. In total, the police department received nine calls for service specifically involving transients in the area over a six-month period going back to last summer, according to the Feb. 2 memo.

Most law violations by homeless individuals aren’t severe, Officer Heidi Bradley said. Many of the crimes are failures to appear in court, trespassing or having an open alcohol container in public, she said.

Shoplifting, trespassing and having alcohol in public are among the most common offenses for people who seem to be homeless, Jefferson said. Public urination at the Acoma Street bus stop is also common, he said.

Most of those actions aren’t crimes when a person has a home in which to do them, Sandgren pointed out.

“Those of us who have a home have the ability to use the bathroom, have a drink or spend time in our own private residences,” Sandgren said. “The difference for people experiencing homelessness is that they do not have homes in which to do these actions.”

Travelers and locals

Many in Englewood’s homeless population have roots in the city, while others come from Denver, other Colorado areas or beyond.

“A lot are lifetime residents who grew up in Englewood,” McGrath said.

Police have frequent contact with about 20 homeless people who are Englewood residents, some of whom have lived there most of their lives, McGrath said. Police contacted one homeless person

recently who grew up in Cherry Hills Village, a neighboring and affluent city, McGrath said in early July.

Some arrive from out of state in cars, sometimes telling police they're here for legal pot, Jones said.

But according to a June report by the Police Executive Research Forum — an organization that takes in-depth looks at issues related to law enforcement — researchers have found no clear correlation between legal pot and homelessness.

Police officials say states with legal pot may be attracting people who may be homeless but don't share characteristics with many chronically homeless individuals — they tend not to have mental illness or abuse alcohol or other drugs, the report said. In Colorado, they tend to be young and not in need of social services, it added.

Bradley has had a front-row seat to an influx of out-of-state travelers who come into contact with police.

"This year has been crazy — the increase in people who visit here but don't live here ending up homeless in Englewood," she said.

Face to face

Police interactions with homeless people run the gamut from a referral for resources to situations that involve use of force, McGrath said.

Usually, if officers contact a homeless person, McGrath said, it stems from a call for service, which can be criminal in nature, like someone drinking in front of a business, or simply a caller not wanting homeless individuals on a sidewalk.

"When there's a criminal violation involved, usually some degree of enforcement activity" occurs, McGrath said. "Sometimes, it might be a criminal warning, which is just asking them to stop their behavior. Sometimes, a summons (is given) — occasionally an arrest."

McGrath and the Impact Team, for instance, contact homeless people to connect them with assistance, often with help from Englewood police's mental health co-responder, a new position added to the department in June.

"Today, I contacted a homeless individual for a very minor criminal violation," said McGrath, adding the individual received a warning. He "was referred to Café 180 and downtown Denver services. I was able to give him a card for a free lunch at Café 180, for which he was greatly appreciative."

Most interactions go relatively well, and for "many of them, we know each other's names," McGrath said. It's important to remember that "the homeless are people and they have rights ... Many factors brought them to where they are at. Some have jobs, and many do not want to be in the situations they are in."

Considering deterrents

As Englewood grapples with how to respond to its homeless population, the city government is considering a ban on outdoor camping.

Denver in 2012 banned staying in an outdoor place with a tent, sleeping bag or other shelter, a policy that advocates for the homeless say may be pushing more homeless into the suburbs. In a 2013 survey of 512 homeless people in central Denver by the advocacy group Denver Homeless Out Loud, 20 percent of respondents said that after the ban they more often sleep in outlying neighborhoods or surrounding cities.

A large number of homeless also come to Englewood because it's safer than Denver in terms of crime and violence, Englewood police said.

Donna Zimmerman, director at Giving Heart, the homeless-services center on South Broadway that began operating in 2011, agreed. She noted that homeless who use services in Denver may prefer to sleep in Englewood — on the river, in alleys, in parks or behind stores — to avoid safety issues at Denver shelters.

Eric Keck, Englewood's city manager, said Englewood is looking into the topic of a camping ban, but its future isn't certain.

"It is not as simple as it may sound and may actually be in conflict with other case law regarding the rights of individuals and the homeless," Keck said. "Before the city were to move forward with any ordinance relating to a ban on camping, careful legal analysis and study will take place."

MORE: [Is a property public or private? It's not always easy to tell](#)

But the city has moved homeless people under different legal grounds.

During a cleanup along the South Platte River in January, Englewood police cleared 21 campsites and about 30 people living on its east banks. Some 25 truckloads of trash, human waste, syringes and needles were hauled out in the area designated as a flood-control mitigation area.

The city also can move homeless people from public property under laws against loitering or trespassing. Officers often give trespass notices — which ban a person from returning for one year — at the civic center.

In Denver, the number of trespass citations given by police to homeless individuals increased by about 31 percent from 2014 to 2017, according to a study by the University of Denver Sturm College of Law based on Denver Police Department data.

Englewood saw an increase in trespass citations overall in the years following 2012. In response to a Colorado Community Media records request, the Englewood Police Department provided data on trespass citations and calls for service from 2012-2017.

McGrath noted the department does not track data based on housing status, and it's unclear what proportion of citations or calls for service regarding trespassing involve homeless individuals.

But speaking generally, McGrath said, "We believe the increase in homeless population has increased calls for service as well as summons issued for trespassing."

From 2012 to 2015, calls for service for potential trespassing per year increased 10.7 percent citywide, from 356 to 394. On Englewood Parkway — a road just over half a mile long — the number tripled, from 30 to 91 over that three-year period.

A verbal warning or trespass notice can be given out before trespass citations, or summonses, which require a court appearance. From 2012 to 2014, trespass citations per year increased steeply citywide, from 64 to 173. On Englewood Parkway, they leapt from nine to 102 during that time span.

In 2016, police received 518 calls citywide for service for potential trespassing, the highest number between 2012-2017, and issued 143 trespass citations. In 2017, that number declined to 435 calls and 97 citations — 35 of which happened on Englewood Parkway, which includes the civic center area, Walmart and other businesses.

Thompson, the homeless man who often comes to CityCenter, has been on the other end of a trespass call.

On a recent afternoon in July, he was resting on the grass along the street near Englewood Parkway, just hours after police barred him from the civic center area. He said he had been waiting for the library to open, resting on a nearby bench with his belongings beside him, when a security guard asked him to leave and called police, who issued him a trespass notice.

Thompson became homeless when fire damage years ago at the home he owns in Denver made it uninhabitable, he said. He has spent the past few years working on his house — he often buys supplies at the CityCenter area when he can.

He sleeps in places where he can't easily be seen throughout Denver and Jefferson County, but also spends time in Englewood. Police officers, he said, have found him a few times and they've been reasonable.

But he questions what options homeless people have.

"If you don't have a place to stay, where do you go?" Thompson said. "Anywhere you go, you'll be trespassing."



If you don't have a place to stay, where do you go? Anywhere you go, you'll be trespassing."

— Randall Thompson, metro-area homeless man

About the story

This is the second installment in a series looking at the issue of homelessness in Englewood. To read more, click on the links provided within the story, or go to the series home page [here](#).

A community taking action

Change the Trend Network, a coalition of nonprofits, faith-based groups, a health-care provider and the Englewood police, formed last summer to address homelessness in Englewood.

After introductory statements to the Englewood City Council, Change the Trend came forward with a March 22 forum, where residents engaged in conversation with the coalition.

Another gathering June 27 fostered more dialogue on housing, mental health, police interactions and the city's response to homelessness.

Perhaps the most holistic initiative Change the Trend has put forth is its resource-navigation program, which involves connecting the homeless to local resources and getting assessments for

mental health and substance use, said Englewood police Sgt. Reid McGrath, a member of Change the Trend.

“We are happy to report that one of our first participants in the program is both housed and employed!” Change the Trend said in an email in early June.

The group is still building the program’s structure but has informally had a handful of clients, McGrath said in June.

To provide input to the group, email homelessenglewood@gmail.com. To ask questions, email network leader Mike Sandgren at mike@wellspringcolorado.com.

More about homelessness

The Point-In-Time survey by the Metro Denver Homeless Initiative counted 5,317 homeless people on Jan. 29 in the seven-county Denver metro area.

- The area includes Denver, Arapahoe, Jefferson, Adams, Douglas, Broomfield and Boulder counties. About 65 percent stayed in Denver, 11 percent each in Boulder and Jefferson counties, 9 percent in Adams County and 4 percent — or 198 individuals — in Arapahoe County.
- The total included 566 veterans and 1,596 chronically homeless individuals.
- “Chronically homeless” generally means a person has lived in a place not meant for human habitation — a car, park, sidewalk and so on — or in supportive housing for mental illness or in emergency shelter. It means they’ve lived in such conditions for at least one year straight, or generally for a total of one year within the last three years, and have a disability.
- Of the survey’s total, 384 people said they were fleeing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault or stalking.
- Of the total, 1,515 said they had a substance use or abuse issue, 61 had HIV or AIDS and 1,415 self-reported a mental-health issue.
- About 27 percent of all homeless individuals stayed in transitional housing, while about 48 percent were in emergency shelter and 0.4 percent were in supportive housing for mental illness, also called “safe havens.” About 25 percent, or 1,308 people, were unsheltered.
- The count did not include people sleeping on couches at friends’ or families’ homes. Those in hotels or motels paid for by a government or charitable organization counted as sheltered homeless.

Sources: 2018 Metro Denver Homeless Initiative Point-In-Time survey (available at www.mdhi.org/pit), U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development



Englewood spending thousands on an unexpected recall election

Englewood is preparing to spend money on a sudden expenditure - not fixing the stormwater system overwhelmed by last month's rains. The city is spending money on special election ballots for a recall.

Author: Marshall Zelinger

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Updated: 8:46 PM MDT August 21, 2018

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The city of Englewood is spending money on a sudden expenditure that has nothing to do with fixing the stormwater system that was overwhelmed by last month's rains.

Next week, voters in Englewood will get a [special election recall ballot](#) in the mail.

Councilwoman Laurett Barrentine is facing a recall effort from a group who collected enough signatures to get the issue on a special election ballot.

On Monday, the city will send out the recall ballots to the 5,300 active registered voters who live in Englewood Council District Three.

The official Election Day - and the day ballots need to be received by the clerk's office - is Sept. 18.

"Nobody should be recalled for doing their job," said Barrentine.

[The website](#) that was created by the group trying to recall Barrentine accuses her of being a bully, obstructionist and unprofessional. It includes a video from a study session in Aug. 2016, in which the city manager talks about feeling threatened by a city council member.

Barrentine denies being a bully.

"I have never threatened anybody, certainly not to go to physical altercation with anybody, mostly not our city manager," said Barrentine. "I have been able to convince people to go ahead and try to get more information and rethink some issues that the city has been looking at."

"I know when I was mayor, I had many people come up and say they were going to recall, but it never went this far," said former Englewood mayor Randy Penn.

Penn is one of four people who helped initiate the recall effort, along with another Jim Woodward, another former mayor.

"It's almost like she's obstructing some of the things that can go on for a better Englewood," said Penn. "How she operates, how she handles people, how she handles the employees. People should know exactly how she acts towards other people."

"I just know that I asked for a forensic audit and all of a sudden they're championing a recall," said Barrentine.

She believes she's being targeted for not being of the same mindset of previous city leaders. She was elected in 2015. She won her three-way race:

- Laurrett Barrentine: 668
- Lewis Fowler: 544
- John Grazulis: 251

"If you're ever comfortable, you're not growing, and I certainly must be growing because I haven't been comfortable for the last two-and-a-half years," said Barrentine.

The special election is costing the city \$15,000 from the city clerk's budget. The clerk said that money is not from the same pot of money that could be used to fix issues like stormwater drainage.

This is the third election that the city of Englewood has held since November.

In May, the city held a special election to fill an open city council seat, after Mayor Joe Jefferson was elected to be a municipal judge.

The council of six voted 3-3 on possible replacements, before calling for the special election. That election cost \$13,000 and was paid for out of the city council budget.

Should the recall against Barrentine be successful, the city charter requires another special election to fill the vacant seat, which would cost the city again.

There could potentially be more recalls, as suggested by multiple speakers during Monday's nights public comment section of the Englewood city council meeting.

"I would like to read a petition to recall council member Amy Martinez," said resident Jerry Walker.

"It is a petition to recall councilman Dave Cuesta," said resident Dean Stone.

"People in this town are pissed off. We will be recalling the recallers," said resident Chris Duis.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

DEVELOPMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Iron Works Village | 601 West Bates Avenue ►

Project: 136 townhomes, condominiums, and single-family for sale units

- Construction continues



3555 South Clarkson Street ►

Project: 6-story assisted living and memory care facility

- Construction continues



Swedish Medical Center | 501 East Hampden Avenue ►

Project: Parking Garage

- Construction continues
- **Anticipated completion is end of November**



3615 South Elati Street ►

Project: City of Englewood Police Building

- Construction continues



1125 East Hampden Avenue ►

Project: New townhome development with six for-sale units

- Construction continues



Medical Office Building | 506 East Hampden Avenue ►

Project: A proposed five-story, mixed-use development with 14,000 square feet of retail (ground floor) and 104,000 square feet of medical office. The building proposes self-contained parking offering valet parking and 325+ parking spaces in a covered structure.

- A Public Hearing on the PUD application was held at the July 16, 2018 City Council meeting. Council approved the First Reading on August 6, 2018 and unanimously approved the PUD on August 20, 2018.
- Ordinances for the vacation of a portion the alley and an encroachment agreement for canopies on the building were approved on first reading on August 20, 2018. Second reading is scheduled for September 4, 2018.



1050/1090 West Hampden Avenue ►

Project: Administrative Subdivision and Planned Unit Development

- A submitted PUD application is currently under departmental review.
- Resubmittal of the District Plan is expected shortly.

200 West Belleview Avenue - Former Kmart Site

Project: Proposed Planned Unit Development for self-storage, fitness center, retail, and restaurants

- A PUD application is expected to be submitted in early Fall.
- **Plans have been submitted for remodel of the existing building.**

ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS

- A City Council study session is scheduled for September 4, 2018.

SHORT-TERM RENTALS

- An informational Open House is scheduled for September 20, 2018 at 6:00 PM in the Community Room to allow the public to ask questions and provide input.
- Staff is drafting regulations which include a permitting process and health/safety regulations for homeowners who want to use a portion of their property as a short-term rental.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Alliance for Commerce in Englewood

At the August meeting:

- Members discussed the Small Business Saturday and agreed to partner with Merchants of Downtown Englewood (MODE) and the Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce to coordinate an activity on the Saturday following Thanksgiving.
- The Cities of Littleton and Englewood will hold their annual Leaf Drop Off event on October 27, November 3, and November 10, 2018, 8 AM - 2PM

Keep Englewood Beautiful

- On September 29, a composting Part II class will be held at the Englewood Depot Garden, 9:00 - 11:00 AM. There is no pre-requisite to attend.
- The annual Household Hazardous Waste event is scheduled for September 15 and September 22 at the Englewood Service Center, 2800 South Platte River Drive, 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM.

Historic Preservation Commission

- Researching demolition permits in other communities to determine what information these permits can provide in analyzing a potentially historic structure.

Planning and Zoning Commission

- Code amendments were discussed at the August 20 study session.

BUSINESS WORKSHOPS AND TRAINING

ONE-ON-ONE CONSULTING

Thursday, September 20 | 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Englewood Civic Center, Third Floor Conf. Rm.
Cost: **FREE and CONFIDENTIAL**

SALES AND MARKETING SERIES

Thursdays, September 20 - October 11
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Mi Casa Resource Center, 345 South Grove Street
Cost: **\$100**

BUSINESS PLAN IN A DAY

Friday, September 21 | 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Englewood Civic Center, Third Floor Conf. Rm.
1000 Englewood Pkwy
Cost: **\$99**

ONE-ON-ONE CONSULTING

Thursday, October 18 | 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Englewood Civic Center, Third Floor Conf. Rm.
Cost: **FREE and CONFIDENTIAL**

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND LEADERSHIP

Thursday, October 25 - November 15
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Mi Casa Resource Center, 345 South Grove Street
Cost: **\$100**

CASH FLOW FUNDAMENTALS

Tuesday, November 6 | 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Englewood Public Library, 1000 Englewood Pkwy
Cost: **FREE**

STARTING A RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

Thursday, November 15 | 9:00 AM - Noon
Englewood Malley Center, 3380 South Lincoln Street

Cost: **FREE**



MORE INFORMATION:

Website: www.engagewoodco.gov/BizTraining
Email: commdev@engagewoodco.gov
Phone: 303.762.2342

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

Business Environmental Compliance Grant

- Pre-application Meeting: Duffer Haus at 3470 South Broadway is interested in a gravity grease interceptor to support a commercial kitchen buildout.

Business Initiation Grant

Approved: Digible, 3141 South Broadway - \$2,500 grant for the buildout additional work space and a conference room to accommodate new employees.

Approved: Black Cabin Printing, 16 East Girard - \$2,500 grant to assist with tenant finish and an ADA compliant bathroom.

Business Acceleration Grant

Approved: Brookridge Optical, 5116 South Broadway - \$5,000 grant to support expenses associated with an 800 square foot expansion.

Training Scholarships

Approved: Jaedee Unlimited - \$100 scholarship to attend a Sales and Marketing workshop offered through Mi Casa Resource Center.

NEW BUSINESSES

Ambron Products	901 Englewood Pkwy	Book/Stationery Store
Bloom Floralscapes	1300 W Qunicy Ave	Lawn Care Service
Bosphorus	3492 S Downing St	Restaurant
Cabinet Makers of America	2984 S Zuni St	Contract Construction
Urgent Care Broadway	5102 S Broadway	Health Care Services
Zomo Restaurant	3457 S Broadway	Restaurant
Marble Tec Fabrication	1960 W Bates Ave	Contract Construction
Puzzah	2464 S Tejon St	Manufacturing
Xvivo Perfusion, Inc.	3666 S Inca St	Medical Supplies

OTHER BUSINESS NEWS

- Earth Treks, 1050 West Hampden: A soft opening is anticipated in early to mid-September, pending the issuance of the Certificate of Occupancy. A formal grand opening celebration is tentatively scheduled for September 22.
- Farmhouse Tap, 4361 South Broadway: Anticipate opening in late Fall.



Mural being painted at 4361 South Broadway

REDEVELOPMENT

CityCenter

On August 8, 2018, C-III Asset Management successfully bid on the Weingarten Realty's foreclosed CityCenter property. The Weingarten property includes 219,000 square feet of commercial space, including junior box retailers, smaller in-line stores, restaurants and some offices.

Since November of 2017, C-III Asset Management has been managing those portions of the CityCenter retail properties previously owned by Weingarten Realty, located on a 75-year ground lease from the Englewood Environmental Foundation (EEF), a City-related entity. Within the next year, it is expected that Dallas-based C-III will seek to sell the property. Community Development is in the process of scheduling meetings with C-III in September to discuss the future of the former Weingarten property.

Commercial Core Revitalization

Following up on recent recommendations from the Urban Land Institute's national Healthy Corridors Study in Englewood, Community Development has been talking with various planning firms and other firms to provide redevelopment and revitalization consulting services related to the City's Commercial Core. As observed by the ULI, Englewood's Commercial Core consists of Downtown, CityCenter and the Medical District.

The City recently retained the specialized consulting firm, Portell Works, to assist in evaluating the feasibility of forming a Downtown Development District (possibly in combination with other special districts) to assist with revitalization and redevelopment efforts in Englewood's Commercial Core. Hilarie Portell has been involved with the Lowry redevelopment, most recently with the new 70+

acre Boulevard One mixed-use project. She also organized and manages the East Colfax BID. Her consulting team includes Progressive Urban Management Associates (PUMA) which has previously assisted Englewood with a number of related studies and initiatives.

Somewhat lost in the uncertainties of the Weingarten foreclosure, C-III's local receiver recently negotiated a new 12,000 square foot healthcare related lease for much for much of the second-floor office space in the former Weingarten Realty 2-story CityCenter buildings on the south side of Englewood Parkway between Inca and Galapago Streets. This large new lease is expected to bring new customers to Englewood's Commercial Core retailers and restaurants. Significantly, this new lease also demonstrates the continuing interest of healthcare providers in the CityCenter location and this bodes well for its redevelopment and revitalization.

Community Development has stepped up efforts to coordinate monthly and quarterly meetings with Swedish Medical Center and there is a solid list of topics for ongoing collaboration. One of these key topics is the possible extension of weekday service of the Englewood Trolley to better support the shift schedules at Swedish and better connect Swedish staff, visitors and patient families with the restaurant and retail offerings of Downtown and CityCenter. Community Development is hopeful that service could eventually be extended to include later weekday hours and weekend service. Consistent with the ULI recommendations, improved Trolley service would better integrate Englewood's Commercial Core and leverage our regional FasTrack's connectivity via the Englewood Station at CityCenter.

Rite Aid Store Closing (707 East Jefferson)

Growing out of our effort to assist in re-leasing or selling the recently closed Rite Aid Store at Hampden and Clarkson, Community Development has asked the property owner to address the deferred landscaping maintenance and the use of the parking lot for construction parking and staging related to the adjacent project.

STORM ASSISTANCE GRANTS

Community Development has established a grant program to assist homeowners and businesses with recovery from the July 24 storm and flooding. Additionally, the Building Division is waiving select permit fees for storm-related damages.

- Six homeowner grants have been approved.
- Seven homeowner applications are process.
- Twelve homeowner applications are anticipated.
- One business grant has been approved.
- Eight businesses have expressed interest in the grant.
- Ten permit fee waivers have been processed.

TENTATIVE
STUDY SESSIONS TOPICS
FOR ENGLEWOOD CITY COUNCIL

August 27	Study Session 2019 Operating Program Presentations Budget Advisory Committee Presentation July 2018 Financial Report
August 28	Special Budget Study Session
Sept 4	Study Session Accessory Dwelling Unit Recapitulation
Sept 4	Regular Meeting
Sept 10	Study Session
Sept 17	Regular Meeting
Sept 24	Study Session Police Building Project Update Redevelopment Program Update
Oct 1	Regular Meeting
Oct 8	Study Session Comprehensive Plan Review
Oct 15	Regular Meeting
Oct 22	Study Session
Oct 29	5 th Monday – No Meeting
Nov 5	Regular Meeting
Nov 13	Study Session
Nov 19	Regular Meeting
Nov 26	Study Session
Dec 3	Regular Meeting
Dec 10	Study Session
Dec 17	Council Holiday Dinner

FUTURE STUDY SESSION TOPICS

Council Policy Manual Finalization
Board & Commission Presentations
Small Cell Technology Discussion
Youth Commission Discussion
Building Use Tax Discussion
Immigration Policy Discussion
Home Rule Charter Amendment Discussion
Home Rule Charter Review
ULI Healthy Corridor Report Study
Joint meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission
Procurement Policy Discussion
After Action Report on Flooding
Citizen of the Year

Boards and Commissions

Board and Commission Interviews (January and June)
Alliance for Commerce in Englewood Committee
Board of Adjustment and Appeals
Budget Advisory Committee
Code Enforcement Advisory Board (May)
Cultural Arts Commission
Election Commission
Englewood Housing Authority (February)
Keep Englewood Beautiful Commission (May)
Liquor Licensing Authority
Fire Pension, Police Pension and Retirement Board
Parks and Recreation Commission
Planning and Zoning Commission (February)
Public Library Board (June)
Transportation Advisory Committee
Urban Renewal Authority
Water and Sewer Board

CITY OF ENGLEWOOD
2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mon., Aug 27	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Aug 28	4:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
	6:00 p.m.	Special Meeting – Budget Study Session
Mon., Sept 3	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Sept 4	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
Wed., Sept. 5	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, EHA Board Room
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, Englewood Public Library, Perrin Room
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Mon., Sept 10	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Sept 11	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	5:00 p.m.	Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conf-Room
	5:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Public Library Board, Englewood Public Library, Altenbach Room
Wed., Sept. 12	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., Sept. 13	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Englewood Recreation Center, Aquatics Room, 1155 W. Oxford Ave.
	6:00 p.m.	Transportation Advisory Committee, City Council Conf Room
Mon., Sept 17	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Sept. 18	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Sept. 19	5:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)
	6:30 p.m.	Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room

Mon., Sept 24	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Sept 25	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Mon., Oct 1	6:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Oct. 2	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Oct. 3	11:30 a.m.	Alliance for Commerce in Englewood, City Council Conference Room
	4:00 p.m.	Englewood Housing Authority, EHA Board Room
	5:45 p.m.	Cultural Arts Commission, Englewood Public Library, Perrin Room
Mon., Oct 8	7:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Oct. 9	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	5:00 p.m.	Water & Sewer Board, Community Development Conf. Room
	5:30 p.m.	Keep Englewood Beautiful, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Public Library Board, Englewood Public Library, Altenbach Room
Wed., Oct. 10	6:30 p.m.	Englewood Urban Renewal Authority, City Council Conference Room
	7:00 p.m.	Board of Adjustment and Appeals, Council Chambers
Thurs., Oct. 11	5:30 p.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
Mon., Oct 15	7:00 p.m.	City Council Regular Meeting
Tues., Oct. 16	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	7:00 p.m.	Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council Conference Room/Council Chambers
Wed., Oct. 17	5:30 p.m.	Code Enforcement Advisory Committee (tentative)
	6:30 p.m.	Historic Preservation Commission, Community Development Conference Room
Mon., Oct. 22	6:00 p.m.	City Council Study Session
Tues., Oct 23	2:30 p.m.	Mayor/Manager Meeting
	5:15 p.m.	Budget Advisory Committee, City Council Conference Room
Mon., Nov 5	2:00 p.m.	Malley Center Trust Fund, Malley Recreation Center

**27th Annual
Household Hazardous Material
and
Electronics Recycling Drop-off**

Sponsored by
Keep Englewood Beautiful Commission
Cities of Englewood, Littleton, Sheridan, and Columbine Valley

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Saturday, September 15, 2018
Saturday, September 22, 2018**

**Englewood Servicenter
2800 South Platte River Drive**

Offering safe disposal of household hazardous materials and electronic/office equipment for residents and businesses of Englewood, Littleton, Sheridan, and Columbine Valley (Proof of Residency required).

Household Hazardous Materials	Household and Business Electronic Equipment
\$20 co-payment Limit 10 gallons per household Only residential material accepted	\$20 co-payment for each television and computer monitor \$10 all other electronic equipment
Antifreeze	Audio/Video Equipment
Automotive/Household Batteries	Cell, portable, and Desk Phones
Flammable liquids gasoline, kerosene, thinners	Computer Monitors - September 22 only
Household, Lawn, and Garden Chemicals	Desktop, Laptop, and Tablet Computers
Mercury liquid, thermometers, relays/switches	Desktop Copiers
Motor Oil	Handheld/Portable Devices
Oil-Based Paint Only	Printers and Fax Machines
Propane Tanks	Televisions – September 22 only
	Toner and Inkjet Cartridges

KEEP ENGLEWOOD BEAUTIFUL EDUCATION SERIES **COMPOSTING!** **PART II**

**KEEP ENGLEWOOD BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS A COMPOSTING WORKSHOP LED BY
TWO MASTER COMPOSTERS FROM DENVER URBAN GARDENS**

Whether you are new to composting or are experienced and looking to sharpen your skills, this class aims to help. Topics will include:

- Why everyone can and should compost
- What are the most important steps for creating a pile
- How do you maintain a compost pile and then use the results
- What are some common problems and their remedies
- How does composting work at Englewood's Depot Garden
- You do not have to have attended Composting, Part I to attend Part II

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 | 9-11AM
AT THE ENGLEWOOD DEPOT GARDEN**

Rain or Shine

Parking is available on Galapago or Fox or in Cushing Park
across Dartmouth to the south

TO REGISTER

- Visit the Englewood Recreation website at **secure.engagewoodrec.org**
- Find the "Activity Search" category in the Search menu
- From there, register for the class by searching the keyword **COMPOSTING** or the course number **421899**

Questions? Please email commdev@englewoodco.gov

